WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1894.

at the Pest-Office at New York as second-class matter. PRANCH OFFICES: FORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-Junction of Broad-way and Shath ave. at 52d st. FORLD HARLEM OFFICE-125th st. and Madi-

LYN-200 Washington at. DELPHIA, PA.—Inquirer Office, 1109 Mar TON, 702 16th st.

THE Half-Million Mark PASSED.

THE WORLD'S NOVEMBER CIRCULATION : 500,353

PER WEEK DAY. 339,677

PER SUNDAY GAIN PER WEEK DAY: One Year 62,103 Three Years 129,493 GAIN PER SUNDAY: One Year..... .. 77.697 Three Years..... 99,745

Up, up, Mr. Goff. Up Higher.

No. Mr. Platt cannot stop the Lexow

Mr. Goff's mind is in its working lothes again, for sure

Surely there can be no inducement to lesioner Andrews is no greater at

indication than at street cleaning Congress starts in with every indica

on of not earning the rest of its hire.

It doesn't look as if the Five had ed immortality. But Fellows must

he "no smoking" rule on the "L" generally. ds does not affect the lamps in the The Ser Only twenty days more to Christmas. And that Tree Fund has got to be a good deal bigger.

The next candidate for "vindication" erfully awaited in the Lexow

Committee room.

Gov. Flower is quicker at epistolary epartes than he is to see certain of his

The public would like to hear from Mr. Croker under your auspices, Mr. Gon. He isn't in Europe yet.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner An-frews can hardly be counted to-day

the "merry Andrews. Mr. Havemeyer is gradually confirming

Sugar Trust that he is over talka-

orts of the Senate proceedings rereal the interesting fact that the Peffer

whiskers are in their usual telephonic working order.

Beneral there for?

None is so stupid as he who won't The bearing of this remark may e very evident to anybody who watched each other better when they become acsurse of certain Democratic Senaes in yesterday's caucus at Washing

goes up again. The Trust

That Broadway fire yesterday brought ero to the front. Those girls e Hves he saved by running his ele ator until the last of them was safe a firms should remember Denis

Cot. McAlpin promises to be a pro-pressive Adjutant-General. He is al-sady talking of modern guns for the Valional Guard. The small arms at tresent in use are indeed, almost quali-led for exhibition purposes in a museum of authorities.

se Presidents," said President ow, of Columbia, at the Strong last night, "who are good for as, should always be ready to ro. I have issured to-night, with agenesis, that no other Ohio man in its city was to hold office. I had supported that the average Ohio man went to his back yard every night and his call his ear is the ground to see if gave the waiter no quarter.—Harism Life.

See if he could hear" is good for a ollege President. But President Low itlmates that he is ready to learn; so it may be all right, later on.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Andrews has had the opportunity for which his soul longed. The Lexow Committee has permitted him to make under oath an "explanation" of the charge that he bribe of \$500 to grant a license to a

notorious disorderly house. It is to be hoped that Mr. Andrews is d with his "explanation." Cerainly it was a full and complete one He not only convicted himself by the and a reputable business man of accepting the \$500 bribe, but succeeded, as well, in "explaining" that he had taken \$1,000 from ex-Senator Plunkitt, who has large contracts with the Streettheaning Department, and incidentally that he had used the money to pay off a previous loan from another contractor In further "explanation" he convicted himself of accepting \$3,000 from Brewer Ruppert at a time when it was important that brewers should have a "pull" with the Excise Commission. There was also a brother-in-law, who got a place in the Department in consideration of

guilty and thus saving the city the ex-

brought out.

NOW FOR THE RICH MAN'S TAX.

The bill to appropriate the amount necessary to collect the income tax will be included in the Urgency Defictency bill, and is expected to be passed by Congress within the next fifteen days. Congress within the next fifteen days. In the present condition of the revenues it is not probable that any effort to obstruct its passage will be successful, nor is any anticipated, unless it should come from Senator Hill.

There has been some foolish talk about But these are not times to favor taxdodging, and it would require no little courage on the part of a Congressman or Senator to seek to protect the

curities, and escape taxation altogether. The tax is intended to reach them, and is measure the Democratic party will not readily be persuaded to abandon

MASKED DEMOCRACY.

The session at Washington opens with evidence that the Senate, through the few Democratic Senators who obstructed tariff reform last year, is still in the service of the Trusts and is prepared to fight free sugar and anti-Trust measures

The Senate conference years.

The Senate conference years are the properties of the Democratic side are prepared to fight the Sugar bill on the prepared to fight the Sugar bill on the poor children's Christmas-Tree Pand? the poor children's Christmas-Tree Pand? CARL HERIMANN, eight years, 100 Nassan street, Brooklyn. The Senate conference yesterday deopen the tariff agitation, and to oppose closure as a means of defeating any

anti-Trust measure.

It is, however, believed that closure anti-Trust measure.

It is, however, believed that closure is inclose some money (50 cents) for the ben will be forced through when a caucus is at called for that purpose. Senator Hill, if west One Hundred and Twenty-seven who is not yet at his post, is expected to aid in such a result. The Democratic majority should remain steadfast in the that the Senators false to Democratic principles and to the pledges of the party may stand exposed and not do their work behind the cover of the Republican minerity.

So Tom Platt is a member of Dr. will make some poor children happy Christmas. FRED W. THIELMANN, Brooklyn. Parkhurst congregation. And is funny.

publican minority.

Doctor never knew it. Well, now, that But perhaps it is a good To the Editor: thing the Doctor didn't know it, es-ild make a very entertaining Lexow political boss might have been forced to seek salvation in some other part of Madison avenue.

Tom has been a spiritual constituent

Tom has been a spiritual constituent of Dr. Parkhurst for three years now. he says, but he will not say that he has attended regularly. Ah! there's where Up to this hour Oilie Teali has escaped Prof. Ramirez's duel. It is possible that "The Evening World's" word in time has saved an ornament of the tormight have got onto him, and things would possibly be different now.

A little girl named Annie and myself have seen disputing the ownership of 12 cents for about two weeks, and pape says I had better send it to might have got onto him, and things would possibly be different now. the trouble is, we suppose. If Tom had

The Trusts find nothing in Attorney- holds Tom's proxy for that pew. The seneral Olney's report to make them best way out of the perplexity, now that thraid. That's what they expected to the two gentlemen know each other so ind. What is the present Attorney- well, would be for Tom to go to church by next Sunday and have a mutual friend, willing to accept the responsibility of the act, introduce Tom and the Doctor to each other. Perhaps they will know

Of course, it wouldn't have been rele vant, but Mr. Goff might have asked 'Andy" White why he gave up an \$8,000 be President does not think it worth this to stir his Attorney-General to asked if "Andy" would have changed And the people have to pay the had he known that the law was presently to require regular contracts in place of the "day's work" system, in dock improvements

> Uncle Russell Sage is again talking of electric motors, and double-deck cars on the Elevated. Nobody would lend money on the strength of Uncle Russell's promises in these directions. They are, in their way, signs of the times. But it is the Manhattan corporation's dry season, and all such signs will fail

> The Political Study Club, mostly women, bars out male reporters on the They want female reporters to write about their meetings, in the hope probably that more of their tea-gossip will get into print, while the clothes will, of course, not be forgotten.

he could hear his country calling." THE CHRISTMAS-TREE FUND

Many Contributions in Answer the Pleading Santa Claus Let-

ters of the Poor Children. Put yourself in the place of a poor child at Christmas time. Imagine yourself in a cheerless home, half-starved, half-frozen, scarcely covered with clothyour tears to comfort you, while all the an explanation of the charge that he world outside was well-clad, well-fed, bribe of \$500 to grant a license to a well-housed, and bright and happywould you like it? Would you like it if you knew that on Christmas day there was any little child so wretchedly cir-



It was, indeed, at. "explanation" most | Certainly you would do your best. Well, and made herself ill. She was taken to ample and complete. Mr. Andrews de- there are 50,000 such children in New pense of the useless formality of a trial upon the evidence which he has himself of World, Pulitzer Building, New York The third act is the building.

> The Subscriptions. "Eventue World"

Previously acknowledged ... Agues and Aaron Edwards, Long Branch,

Letters to Santa Claus

Willie and Annie, Brooklyn

Dear Santa Claus: I am a poor boy and I am the or Senator to seek to protect the wealthy from bearing their share of the public burdens at a time like the present.

The income tax is a just relief to the poor man, and is the only tax the man of wealth is compelled to pay out of his own pocket without shifting it on to his neighbor. The possessors of the largest incomes in the country evade investments in lands or non-taxable se-

Dear Santa Claus: II.

Dear Santa Claus: I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I am a boy tactive years old. My father has no coat. I would like to ask you, dear Santa Claus. If you would please give him an overcoat and a pair of pants. He is out of work for a long time. Please send me one ticket. CONRAD B.,

West Thirty-ninth street.

de to get my sister any present this year s you could give me the tickets. I hope Claus won't forget us this year. You will y oblige me by doing so. I will remain. BIRDIE B. Lewis street.

Irma's Half-Dollar.

Gives Every Year.

PLATT'S PEW IN PARRHURST'S CHURCH. Inclosed please find check for \$2.50, hoping to

Willie Sends a Dime.

Please find inclosed 10 cents for the Christma Sends All She Can.

To the Editor:

A Good Way to Settle It.

Little Sue's Collection. Inclosed and \$1.56 for the poor children, collected

LITTLE St E. seven years old. Long Branch Little Ones.

To the Editor: Inclosed find 60 cents for the Christmas-Tree Pund, hoping it will please some poor little chil-dren. AGNES AND AARON EDWARDS, Long Branch, N. J.

A Feel in the Chris'mas Air. They's a kind o' feel in the air to me,

When the Chris'mas sets in, That's about as much of a mystery As over I've run agin!-For instance, whilee I gain in weight And gineral health, I swear They's a goneness somers I can't quite state-

They's a feel in the Chris'mas air oges right To the apot where a men fives at !-It gives a feller a appetitie--They ain't no doubt about that! And sit they's somepin-1 don't know what-That follers me here and there,

And ba'nts and worries and spares me not-A kind o' feel in the air They's a feel, as I say, in the air that's jest As blame-don sad as sweet!-In the same rasho as I feel the best

And am apryest on my feet. They's allus a kind o' sort of a' acha That I can't locate nowhere; But it comes with Chris'max, and no mit A kind o' feel in the sir. Is it the racket the children raise? W'y, no!-God bless 'em!-no:

Is it the eyes and the cheeks ablaze-Like my own wus, long ago?-In it the bleat of the whistle and beat
Of the little toy frum and blare
Of the horn-Net wol-it is just the event.
The and sweet feel in the air.

James Whitenah Riley, 18 the Commonly "TO NEMESIS."

Mile Walamoff to a lady with a pas concealed about her identity. One would think she had at least half a dozen cussed by the other characters in Mrs. Romualdo Pacheco's play, "To Nemesis; or, Love and Hate," now running at the Star Theatre. At least twenty-five min ing, toyless, joyless, with nothing but utes before you see the fascinating Walanoff you are forced to waite through a labyrinth of talk, in which she is scribed, analyzed, praised and held up for general appreciation. At the end of the twenty-five minutes Rose Coghlan trots in, R. V. E., in a yellow silk gown, cut a la Grannis, and with her good old adventuress expression in evidence. would bet your last dollar that she has a past, even if that fact had not been dinned into your ears by Mme, Proissart the Baroness de la Bruyere, Mm-Grangellen and a nice assortment of foreign gentlemen wearing orders.

Two acts are principally devoted to eyed, who is ambitious to shine as a Mile. Walanoff's past. When she was a star member of the Washington police very young girl-twelve years before the force. play opens-she had fallen in love with, and run off with, a nice titled person. As soon as she reached her he told her that he loved her, but that she could never be his-his wife, that is to 500 per year to a relative of the Commissioner, and several other little affairs of a like nature, included in Mr. Another that to change and improve its condition? The knowledge that the best if you came across such a little one to change and improve its condition? these children happy send a contribution talk and a couple of handsome gowns

The third act is the best. It is a very was a long time getting to it. She on a compass disc.1,654.59 that it disclosed, and the approach was 18.10 fatiguing. Mile. Walanoff meets the to lead her astray, and with revenge in and into their seats, spelled a whole scene in view she weds him. After the marriage "Twelfth Night" for sverybody behind them. made husband that she nates him, will curtain was raised. never live with him. The scene sug-gests to some extent "The Ironmaster," but it is more dramatic, and is, in fact, very well worked up. The last act is rather silly. Mrs.

Pacheco seems afraid to do anything that is not absolutely respectable. She won't let Walanoff rest happily married to her betrayer, so she goes to work and conjures up a twin. The husband is not the original Marquis d'Aumale, but his twin brother. The betrayer had died six years before, and his brother had taken his name. That is rather penny dreadful-ish, and

surely it is not absolutely necessary. Even the real villain, however, had been guilty in intention only, for the Walanoff had rushed away from him as soon as she discovered his purpose. The play closes with a duel be-tween the Marquis and a gentleman who had said to the mademoiselle, love you madly, with a passion deep that it would sc-c-cruple The Marquis is slightly wounded, when Walanoff dashes in in a victoria-that has been stationary the wings for some time-and with a faint shriek, and much police-courty agony, stops the duel.

Miss Coghlan does some very good work in her accustomed style, and she wears five dresses. Her company is a good one. Miss Effic Shannon is less simpering than usual, and Miss Maxine Elliott does better than I imagined she could do. Frederic de Belleville is rather stiff and awkward, and Henry Jewet looks a trifle too juvenile for the part He might be Master Walanoff. York plays one of the senseless, stuttering, English dude roles, that, for some reason or other, still appeal to the upper portions of the theatre. Nemesis" is very prettily staged.

ALAN DALE. ON THE OIL-STOVE PLAN.

How to Make Life in a Furnished In regard to "Harry's" inquiry about oil-stoves

I will state from experience what I know about them. I have a room 10 by 12, with two windows have an oil-stove with two burners, with four inch wicks. The room is very comfortable, but if kept burning for some time the all which it consumes sends up fumes which if inhaled about two or three hours each day will give one con-sumption in time. It costs me about two cents for about three hours' fire. Besides besting the com, I can see to read, thereby dispensing with suit me. That is the only way to live. The heat stove to get has four-inch burners, two wicks to one stove. A BACHELOR.

Sheet-Iron Comfort.

I would suggest to "Harry" to buy an oil retains the heat. As soon as the room is com fortable open the window at the top half an inch—this is all that is necessary—just enough to allow the odor to escape. From one who sught to know. TINKER

Would Heat a Mustache Curier. To the Editor: Tell "Harry" that an oll store would throw m

heat around a room, and would be of no use unless he wanted to heat the curiers to curl his mustache. The price of oil stoves is from 50 The price of oil stoves is from 50

A JERSEY GIRL. cents up.

MEN WHO HAVE GOT TO GO.

where he engaged in the cotton busi-He was afterwards with Gen. Longstreet, and served through the war as a Capinin in the Washington Artil-New Orleans. In 1868 he came shirts which cost \$50 a piece. to New York and became a member of the Cotton Exchange. His firm subsequently went out of business, and in 1885 he became Chief Clerk in the office of the Commissioner of Accounts. Early in 1892 he was promoted to his present position. He is one of the original founders of the Confederate Veteran Corps of New York, and is popular in

The Evening World's" Gallety of



MRE LILY A. THOMPSON. This is the widow, blonde and blue

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. Gossip Here, a Hint There and True

Living Pletures.

Tales of City Life. I saw a golf fiend crossing Broadway yester from the abbreviated 'brecks' to the tops of his stout-laced shoes his legs were covered A Brooklyn Boy. his stout-faced shoes his legs were covered with hose of the most pronounced six-sag pattern. He was in good form, according to the dictates of the game, but where was his excuse in the south of the same of the same but where was his excuse in the south of the same of the same of the same but where was his excuse in the south of the same of

Which weather vane, among the many sur-Which weather vane, among the many come from c strong, excellent act, but Mrs. Pacheco caters tell to suit themselves, embraring in was a long time getting to it. She their indications about one-quarter of the points

Almost a whole section of people in evening fatiguing. Mile. Walanoff meets the dress came into Daly's at 8.55, the other night, tractive, as they have fair, clear complexions, be worn more on the streets than the Marquis d'Aumale, the man who tried and with the bustle of getting out of their wraps while a great number of their dark-haired sisters resplendent solitaire. Screw earrings reacting such a disturbance while the stage

Watching the ships in the East River the ing trade, known as barkentines, are rarely seen in this port, nowadays. Three-masted and even four-masted schooners, are common enough, but the square rig on the forement has become alswift vessels constantly plying to and from the West Indies which go out "light" and never bring anything but cocanuts. They are owned

WILSON BILL BARGAIN COUNTER.



Visit the stores and see for yourself how the prices have been reduced since

last year. BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

Let anybody compare an undergraduate Wellesley or Vassar with an undergraduate of Yale or Princeton. * * The girl is so eminently his superior that there can be no prop erms of comparison.—The Sun.

Tenement-house reform in this city is one o

Street-Cleaning Commissioner William S. Andrews got a very little vindication and a gree

and a menace to honest government, will periah Twenty-fifth street, or One Hundred and Fifty-whenever its sources of nourishment are cut off. 5fth street station. To the ordinary New Yorker live the Mayor power of removal!-The Press. "Silver-Dollar" Smith has out-Divvered Div-

ver.-The Advertiser. Why not have local option so far as Sunday selling is concerned? Is not this an important position of self-government and of local "hon

EDITORIAL SIDELIGHTS.

A Rupping Question in Chicago. Where is the use of a young man exhibiting

No Loss, h Thoroughly Lost, The Bluefields war scare has been knocked into cocked hat, and the next thing we know som

A Stunner for Allentown. Mrs. Wayne Kratzer is the first lady bicyclis in Allentown to appear in bloomers. She was out yesterday and looked stunning in the modern costume. -- Aflentown (Pa.) Leader Only One Talks at Once.

ore the editor of The Leader keeps silent.-Al-entown Leader. Couldn't Put His Gout Into It. Just think of a man having to write the whole of that message and never express in it a single twinge of what was forcing itself most upon his ttention.-Philadelphia Lodger.

President Cleveland has his say to-day. There

Parkburst Can't Be a Boss. Edward Owen, Commissioner of Accounts, is a native of Cincinnati, but early in life went to New Orleans, where he engaged in the cotton busi-WORLDLINGS.

> Ensex, the favorite of Elizabeth, had a set A Roman stylus for writing cost, in Needles of bone, very delicately made, hav-

In the convict prison at Coprobages not are allowed to have their belies with them they are can your obj. then they are taken to workhouse until the mother's form of sentence oppress.

GIRLS WITH WARM HAIR

Titian-Locked Females and Their Friends Resent Some Remarks Recently Printed About Red Topknots.

(From "The Evening World," Dec. 1.)

sulphur it contains. It is also accompanied with a complexion that is perfectly exquisits. People being so fortunate as to possess this hair are bright and intelligent, and a stylish person will sate for the lack of something hot to vented and the figure improved. Inch stylish in spite of her hair.—A lover of drink at the school lunch. Sandwiches of chopped meat will be found easier for Lovely bureau sets of Valet.

The "red-headed girl" has leaped the white horse She rides o'er the country in giee, The fences and grasses she'll proudly pass, Fou may love the blonds or gay fine brunette,

Enjoy their society at teas, But, oh! if you care that I never fret, The "red-headed giri" give me, please —Ida Monros.

The drug stores don't make much on red-

say. Then she understood all, the silly little puss, and breaking away from him day. He was a big, bulky fellow and was clad am a youth of about 15 years, and am acquainted the doors closed, and her reputation on his round head was a cap to match, and and for her sake no one shall traduce red hair

there are 50,000 such children in New Serves the thanks of the community for his frankness.

It is in order to suggest that he give further proof of his generosity and complete his "vindication" by pleading piete his "vindication" by pleading guilty and thus saving the city the extinct of the community for his column from day to day, and your piete his "vindication" by pleading guilty and thus saving the city the extinct of the game, but where was his excuse there are 50,000 such children in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. Read their letters to Santa Claus printed in this column from day to day, and your fortable fortune. There's a past for you! Wads of it are served up during the first two acts, which are nothing but there are 50,000 such children in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. Read their letters to Santa Claus printed in this solumn from day to day, and your fortable fortune. There's a past for you! Wads of it are served up during the first two acts, which are nothing but there are 50,000 such children in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. Read their letters to Santa Claus printed in this solumn from day to day, and your fortable fortune. There's a past for you! Wads of it are served up during the first two acts, which are nothing but there are 50,000 such children in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. Read there are 50,000 such children in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. Read there are 50,000 such children in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. Read the prelumination of his excuse of his again, the guilt she subtractive, and the prelumination of his excuse the their subtractive, and the prelumination of his excuse of his game, but where was his excuse the there are 50,000 such children in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. But there are 50,000 such children in New York, Brooklyn and the prelumination of his column from day to day, and your fortable prelumination of his column from day to day, and your fortable prelumination of his column from day to his side past of his subtractive, and th as to make passengers wonder where they all a minute and turn out the gelatine on to be an ideal laundry. One of the

The red-haired girls are, in reality, quite athaired myself (a fact of which I am prood), am married and have two of the nicest red-haired children you would want to see, and wish to say to this young lady that I would not choke them other day, from the bridge, I was reminded that those vessels once very popular in the coast-

"H. C. H." is nothing but a mean, miserable, contemptible, foolish piece of humanity. She is also a disgrace to her sex. I do not think that any self-respecting man would take to himself such a heartless wretch for a wife.—K. Cavanagh, Yonkers. "H. C. H." will never have to buy a broicie;

by a cocoanut-preparing firm, and are known plainly to be seen that she is not in love with owners of hair of a bright auburn hue. I can fellow, who in turn met his ideal in the pos c. H.," of course, hates the young lady, and all of her color.—A New Yorker in Albany. "H. C. H." is certainly without knowledge or she would know that most of the most beauti-ful women of the world had red hair, and were

proud of it. It is cetrainly greatly envied even to-day, and one proof of it is the bleached

art, and perhaps you will wish you had red hair, or he angry enough to choke rourself that you haven't it.—Red-Haired Girl and Glad of It. "H. C. H." must have been rejected by a red-haired; otherwise she would not be so hardhearted against red-haired people. If her mother had the same opinion as her when she was born, and she to be red-haired, and her mother choked her, what would the people say about

EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK. Sights of New York .-- XIL .-- The High



When a stranger in New York rides on an,"L" train around the high curve at One Hundred and Tenth street and Righth avenue, all the sins ance is only momentary and doesn't count.. He forgets all about it if, on his return, he has to climb all the stairs at the One Hundred and the high curve has long ceased to have any terrors. It was once looked up to with great expectations, everybody supposing that a train would some day leave the track and come lumbering down from the lofty heights " the waiting earth. Nobody wanted it to be his train which accepted as extremely unlikely to be anybody's train. Should such a performance take place, it is doubtful if any personal experiences of the downward trip through space would ever be written. There are other curves on the Elevated its own. The people have got "onto" some of

described in a public print as having worn them. Hence the demand for a better, faster penta?"—Chicago News. To Husbands Who Smoke.

Ye husbands who are smoking husbands, attend! (Or rather, say husbands who smoke), Observe the advice of a well-meaning friend, Who's haply not given to joke; If you'd nullify fumes of pipe or cigar-Which spoil your best rooms, so you say-

The fumes (so they say) That neat little, sweet little, bundle of hay? -Allie Sloper's Half-Holiday

EVENING WORLD MOTHER GOOSE.

A nice little bundle of hay!

XI,-- Three Knaves in a Tub.





home, if the dinner hour is late, a cup the children to handle than those of sliced meat, and egg and sardine sandwiches form a pleasant variety from day to day. These should be wrapped neatly in oiled paper, both to keep the bread moist and protect the other things, such as apples, peaches or pears, from contact with it. A neatly-folded mapkin should complete the arrangements of the lunch basket and should never be used to wrap the lunch up.

Cold Ment.

Cut your meat into thin slices; line a mould with slices of cooked carrots and ing the pattern outlined with a silk cord. beets, over which pour a little strong stock or gelatine, moving it round until it is jeilled and so forms an outside shell, Then put the meat into the mould in layers with more stock and cold peas, cauliflower or any scraps of cold vege- ble. Several model laundries have been tables left over, until it is full. Set it in started by "decayed gentlewomen. the ice-box until it is wanted, when The latest is the Ladies' Laundry Asplunge the mould into boiling water for sociation of Twickenham, which claims a dish. Garnish with parsley and ladies is in attendance each day. Among serve. The jellied meat should be cut other things the ladies are very particu crosswise in rather thick slices.

Earrings Coming Into Pashion. Earrings are fast coming into fashion again, though novelties in designs will be worn more on the streets than the at 1 o'clock and tea at 5. have a sallow and murky complexion. I am red will be the most popular for street wear and in these there will be decided novelties as the season advances. One dainty By absorbing oxygen from the air and design recently exhibited represented secreting carbonic acid it gives the blood small gold lilies of the valley, with would do. I also wish to convey to the lady's small diamond flashing in the centre of would do. I also wish to convey to the last at each flower. Turquoise, rubles and sap- is the less strain on the lungs. The

> Tiny black boucle stripes on colored woollen grounds. Checked taffetas showing cherry pron

inently for blouse waists. Continental or cocked hats again for young ladies' Fall wear. Vandyke laces and jet passementeries alone and in combination.

Changeable pin stripes of black and

Black moire ribbons having

mother-of-pearl or nacre figuring. of various kinds and ruches.

color in taffets for odd waists.

For Bachelor Maids. There is scarcely a woman who has not suffered from an ill-sewn button at some time or another, either from the oatmeal, may be made of fresh, mel-

The New Utopia's Prospectus. To the Editor: ion will be brought about by the passage of a graduated inheritance act or law, by the abolition of interest and usury, and by taxing out of existence (so to speak) vacant and unim-proved lands. In this city there are no less males for week are about 1,000,000 pound than 38,000 tenement-houses. If efforts were and domestic. ADAM HECH from the city the tenement-house would become a back number, since those engaged in them

would seek a home near their places of employ LUIGI G. DOANE, M. D. A Blessing, Not a Disaster. To the Editor: In reply to "Excelsior" allow me to state that I agree with him that "the rapid transit roa will be a blessing and not a disaster." The mor railroads the people own the greater the bless speculators, who do nothing to help create the blessing, receive the lion's share of it. Statistics prove that his statement that "the cost of rewill be one-quarter as much as at present" ritory by rapid transit will relieve conge ditions to some exists, the rents and the price of last will be as high, other adayntages being equal, fifteen minutes from the City Hall by th projected road as they now are via the "L"

This Reads Like Nonsense

H. R. STARK.

To the Editor: I would like to sak "W. S. N." why have Eng-lishmen such hitter feeling against Americans? Let him sak himself if he loves Americans. I was employed by an English firm for five years under American management. Then they impor-ed English management, and the Americans were discharged and Englishmen put in their places. I was let go on account of poor business; the next week an Englishman had my place, with increased wages. They do not become citizens, and take no interest in our Government, except to ridicule it. They are our enemies in every sense of the word, "W. S. N." ought to have known better than to come here looking for work isst year, when there were so many people out of employment. ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED. A Husband, but What Kind?

I am a young lady of twenty-one. What kind of a husband must I select in order to feel happy or the rest of my life? My parents are not living, and I have no brothers or sisters. I am living, and I have no brothers or sisters. I am "Leaters and Bosses." What an edifying test worth in my own name (inherited) about \$18,000 to offer Christian people who go to church sugned have an through of about \$1,500 a year. The question that puzzles me most is this Of what standing must he be my future husband—for my churches of our city. What a delightful experience amount of money? Am writing these few lines

To the Editor:

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I am a young indy, and I would like to know it there is anything more hateful than red-heired girls. No matter how richly they are dressed, their hair spoils it all. Why were red-haired kills dren allowed to grow into womanhood? If I were to get married, and heat a child with red hair, it think I would choke it, before it drew its second breath. What ought to have been done to all of them?

A couple of dainty sandwiches, some steels. The "Vanity" dress steels. The "Vanity" is a steel for the trackers, daintily spread with jam, and breath. What ought to have been done to all of them?

H. C. H. distances without measurement. This of chocolate, hot milk, or a plate of is a great accomplishment, and other bouillon and a few wafers will compen-

What Shoppers Find.

Lovely bureau sets of Valenciennes lace, satin ribbon and fine lawn, &c. Light changeable silks having a frosted effect for the triumphant blouse. Large, flat corded effects in black silk, n bayadere style, for odd skirts.

Draped bodice ornaments for the front of round or coat-skirted waists. Nailhead and small jet head trimmings in straight and Vandyked edges. Girls' reefers of bengaline, trimmed

with lace, for children of three to six years. Large round yoke collars of lace, hav-

Reform Laundries. Laundry work reached such a state in England that ladies have now gone into the business to effect reforms, if possilar as to the character of the hands they employ. Hours and time for rest and meals are provided for very generously. The time is from 8 to 8, with a respite for lunch at 10 A. M., one hour

Beauty of Neatness.

The skin is a grand respiratory organ. invaluable assistance in its purifying work. The more efficient this assistance phires are the favorite stones for young beauty of texture and the vigorous action of the tissues of the skin depend largely upon the care it receives. woman was, is or can be beautiful with out a skin as clean as marble.

Pench Cheese.

Peach cheese is a very nice dessert, and one that is by no means common. Cut up a dozen ripe peaches and put them in a preserving can with eight ounces of sugar, a pint of water and the fuice of half a lemon; stir on the fire until the fruit is dissolved and then the rub the pulp through a hair sleve; add two ounces of dissolved gelatine; mix Ostrich feather rosettes, bows, clusters and fill a piped mould. When the cheese is set firm turn out and fill the centre with whipped cream.

Apples and Cream.

A very pleasant breakfast dish, with the fact that it has been insecurely low, uncooked sweet apples, pared, fixed or sewn at an unequal distance sliced and covered with sweet cream, a from the others. A remedy for any light sprinkling of sugar being sided.

LETTERS.

sells the wool for consumption in this country, generally to carpet and woollen manufacturers who also get their profits as well as employ a [This cohemn is open to everybody who has arge number of mon and women. The wool omplaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, informapuller still has the pelts on his hands. He tion to give, a subject of peneral interest to discuss pickies and sells them, some for gloves and others for book-binding industries, which give employ-ment to a great number of hands. Can "Moor a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long lette cannot be printed.]

Kinley's Proxy" noint out any of the manufactur-ing industries of this country which have been affected by the new tariff schedule? Let him

To the Editor:

In the new Utopia land will have no fictitious or speculative value. The single tax cannot legally disturb present conditions, hard and unturn though they may be, but the single tax they are testing, all the factories are heavily just though they may be, but the single tax they are testing, all the factories are heavily can and will prevent just such legal and unjust stocked and cannot be expected to buy largely as conditions in the future. This Utopian condi-

ADAM BECHTLUFT.

The \$50,000,000 Problem. With compliments to the mathematicians who nstructed and calculated the fifty millions probem, the undersigned tags to present his solving triangle, which, if it had been used in the calcu

lation and construction, would have shown that the edge of a cube equal to a globe of \$1-3 nches diameter, is considerable less than \$1-5

nches, geometrically considered. In the diagram constructed by the solving triangle, the error in computation is shown to be the distance A' B'.

This distance multiplied by 13 gives about 3 inches, and shows that the edge of a cube equal to a globe of \$1-2 feet in diameter is less than 63 inches, instead of 66, as given. Now I pro-pose to give a five-dollar gold piece of Uncle Sam's money to the one who succeeds in demon-strating the following: How many dollars' worth of gold is contained in the difference of the true and the false cube, assuming the given globe equals \$50,000,000. If no one solves this problem within two weeks, the gold columbes assume within two weeks. Christmas-Tree Fund, with the required answer. CHARLES DE MEDICI.

Our Up-to-Date Clergymen. To the Editor:

question that puzzles me most is this: Of what standing must he be my future husband—for my amount of money? Am writing these few lines with a trembling hand.

LOTTIE,

Sense on the Wool Question.

To the Editor:

If "McKinley's Proxy" will look further into the matter be will find that thousands on thousands of full-wooled sheep skins are now pouring into our market from every corner of the globe, which urder the Republican prohibitive tariff went to the markets of the oid world. In furmer times, what wools were needed here were imported after having been pulled, and not in the original state on the skins; now the importer brings in the skins and naturally gets his recommission charges. They are usually said through brekers to the wool-pullars who must get his profits, and who, by the way, employ a large number of men and wurses. He finally.